

THE GAZETTE.

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NERVOUS SYSTEM IN FEVERS.

Abstract of Report on Nervous System in Febrile Diseases, by Dr. Henry Frazer Campbell, of Augusta, Georgia.

Among all that have been written on the subject of the Nervous System, there is one relation in which it may be said this important portion of the human economy has never been advantageously discussed. We refer to the relation which this system sustains to that important class of diseases ordinarily designated fevers. I do not, it will be remarked, pretend to say that this subject has not been fully discussed, for such an assertion would be unwarrantable. A great deal of valuable information has been accumulated upon this subject, and at the present day our profession, or rather the more thinking portion of it, admit fully that it is in this system, and especially in this system, that we must look for those influences which give character and type to our febrile diseases.

There are at present several prominent theories pertaining to the nature and cause of fever. The humoralists locate these affections as well as all others in the blood and other fluids of the body; another class locate them precisely in some one or other of the viscera; while others again recognize that it is in the nervous system that we must look for every thing which is necessary to account for all the phenomena presented by this class of diseases.

Growing out of the discussion of the subject by these several classes of pathologists there is an amount of uncertainty and confusion in regard to the nature of these diseases which is entirely calculated to retard the progress of correct science in this, we might say, most important department of medicine. Thus those who call themselves humoralists appear almost to ignore the influence of the nervous system and other solids in the production of the febrile phenomena, while, on the other hand, those who have advocated the nervous origin of these affections deny with too much exclusiveness the influence of the fluids in those same developments.

Again: The neuro pathologists are divided among themselves. A large class attribute all the phenomena of fevers to the cerebrospinal system, while the other class as exclusively refer them to the organic system of nerves. Each of these sets of neuro pathologists present many strong and apparently incontrovertible arguments in substantiation of the particular doctrine of each. While at the same time, in the present state of medicine, each one of these doctrines, apparently so consistent in themselves, are liable to objections which the facts of anatomy and physiology, as heretofore recognized, render entirely unworkable.

The object of the essay now presented is to discuss briefly the phenomena presented in febrile diseases, and the several more prominent theories in regard to these phenomena, and finally to show that the difficulties in the neuro pathic view of their pathology can be fully conciliated by the ascription of a new function of the nervous system in the explanation of the febrile facts. This new function referred to was first announced to the profession in June 1855, and in this Association in 1857, and again in 1857, at its last meeting in the city of Nashville.

Previous to the clear, full admission of this new function, I hold that it was impossible to propound any consistent or acceptable doctrine on the nature of fevers, while with it your essayist hopes to show that a doctrine presenting both pathological and physiological consistency can be presented.

We hope to show that, in the application of *aceto-sulphuric* action to the present doctrines of fever, the truth of the present doctrines will be more fully established, while the conflicting facts will meet a ready and a satisfactory reconciliation. In the course of this discussion observations of my own and those which I deem of value presented by others, have been freely used to develop results by careful and legitimate induction.

I hold it my duty here to state, further, that while I have endeavored to develop a consistent and unexceptionable explanation of fever, I have at the same time thought myself justifiable in drawing attention to the fruitfulness in reasonable practical results of the excitatory system of nerves.

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